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MACON, GA.



## B. H. BURTON TO SERVE 8 YEARS

Judge Beggs Passed Sentence Upon Him in the Criminal Court Yesterday, When Motion for New Trial Was Withdrawn.

B. H. Burton, former deputy clerk of the circuit court, was yesterday sentenced to serve eight years at hard labor in the state penitentiary. This sentence was passed by Judge Beggs in the Criminal Court when that tribunal convened yesterday morning for the purpose of hearing a motion for a new trial in the case.

When court convened Mr. Burton was in the court room with his attorney, C. M. Jones. It had been announced by the attorney for the defense when Mr. Burton was convicted last week that he would move for a new trial and yesterday was set as the day to hear the arguments.

Mr. Jones, however, announced when court was called to order that he would withdraw his motion for a new trial. The document setting forth the reasons why a new trial should be granted had already been filed, but was withdrawn, and the court passed sentence.

Mr. Burton, who has maintained a stolid indifference throughout the proceedings, did not seem to be disturbed or worried in the least when he heard the sentence passed upon him by Judge Beggs. In fact he was cool and apparently did not care as to his future.

The crimes on which he was sentenced were for forgery and uttering forged paper. It was alleged that the amount he obtained by these means aggregated something like \$5,000, which was paid by the clerk of the court, who appointed him as his deputy.

Immediately after sentence was passed Burton was taken into custody by the sheriff and escorted to the county jail. He has been out upon bond since his arrest, which occurred some weeks since.

Yesterday afternoon the jailer took the measurements of the prisoner, and made a record of the same. He will be turned over to the lessee of state convicts in a few days to begin his lengthy sentence.

It was thought that the case would be taken to the supreme court for a decision, but the fact that there were six additional informations against Burton, each containing three counts, caused his friends to decide to allow the case to rest.

Four years imprisonment on the charge of forgery and four on the charge of uttering forged paper was the sentence, making a total of eight years.

### Be Kind Today.

Less spent on the dead and more spent on the living would bring about many happy results. Hearts are breaking, loved ones wait and tears flow all because of the withholding of kind words unspoken and letters never sent. The aged father and mother far off in the country would often be cheered did the son or daughter more frequently send them a letter. Behold the sad mistakes of others, their remorse, and profit by the same before it is too late. Today, now, speak the loving word, send the tender message, write the letter you put off day by day, and don't wait until you forget it or until bitter memories haunt you.

Subscribe to The Journal.

### ABSURD CLOTHES.

Caustic Comment on the Style of Attire Affected by Man.

"I like to feel clean," wrote George Bernard Shaw, the English dramatist, in the London World of Dress, "and my great idea of clothes is that they should be clean and comfortable as far as such a thing is possible in London. This, of course, excludes starch. I couldn't wear a thing which, after having been made clean and sweet, is then filled with nasty white mud, ironed into a hard paste and made altogether disgusting. To put such a garment on my person, wear it, move in it, perspire in it—horrible!"

"The shiny white tubes on the wrist, the shiny black cylinder on the head, the shiny white front to the shirt, the shiny black boot, the rain pipe trouser leg, the japanned zinc sleeve—that is your fashionably dressed man, looking like a cold blacklead stove with asbestos fuel. The great tragedy of the average man's life is that nature refuses to conform to the cylindrical ideal, and when the marks of his knees and elbows begin to appear in his cylinders he is filled with shame."

### Disraeli as a Dandy.

A contemporary of Disraeli in his memoirs records this impression of that famous dandy's personal appearance: Usually he wore a slate colored velvet coat, lined with satin; purple trousers, with a gold braid down the outside seam; a scarlet waistcoat, long lace ruffles falling down to the tips of his fingers; white gloves, with brilliant rings outside them, and long black ringlets rippling down over his shoulders. When he rose in the house he wore a bottle green frock coat, with a white waistcoat, collarless, and a copious supply of gold chains.

### Horsepower.

The difference between nominal, indicated and effective horsepower often puzzles people. Nominal horsepower is an assumed quantity, used for the convenience of makers and buyers in describing the dimensions of the engines. Indicated horsepower is the amount shown by computations of the indicator diagram. Effective or actual horsepower is the work an engine can do or the difference between the indicated horsepower and the horsepower required to drive the engine when unloaded.

### A Straight Tip.

"Say," growled the first hobo, "why didn't yer go ter dat big house an' git a hand out?"

"Why, I started ter," replied the other, "but a minister lookin' guy gimme a tip not ter. He sez: 'Turn from yer present path. Ye're goin' ter de dogs.'"

—Philadelphia Press.

### Cause For Sympathy.

Mabel—Yes, I'm sorry for poor, dear Helen; that horrid George said she must either give him up or her lovely pug. Mary—And she had to give up the dog? Mabel—No; she gave up George, and the pug died next day.

### Money Saved.

Fred (excitedly on the race course)—Lend me a V for three minutes. His Knowing Friend—Wait two minutes, and you'll not want it.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

People flirt with trouble too much. Every big fire develops a lot of natural born fire chiefs.

It is all right to select the lesser of two evils if you know which one it is.

The way some people have of being good is worse than their way of being bad.

When people say to you when you are in trouble, "What can I do for you?" be equally considerate and say, "Nothing."

People are hard to please. If a man gets mad easily he is called "touchy," and if it takes a good deal to make him mad he is called "wooden."

It is a shame when the baby wakes up once in the night and the father is awake for ten minutes that he should lose "his whole night's rest." Isn't it, now?—Atchison Globe.

### Aids to Success.

There are six things that bring success. The first is the will to work. The other five are work.—Chicago Record-Herald.



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## DEATH CAUSED BY CANNED CORN

Daughter of Capt. Lars Anderson  
Expired After Great Suffering  
Early this Morning.

Ernestine Anderson, the oldest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, of South Alcaniz street, died this morning, shortly after 1 o'clock. Death was due to eating a quantity of canned corn, which had become poisoned by remaining in the tin can. The little girl, who was about twelve years of age, suffered terribly during the time that she was ill, and all during yesterday she had convulsions. Shortly after 12 o'clock last night the convulsions ceased, but the attending physicians were unable to revive her, and she expired within an hour.

The corn was eaten by a number of the children last Tuesday at noon. Shortly afterwards Ernestine was taken ill with severe pains in the stomach and continued to grow worse during the afternoon and night. Late in the night another one of the children, Hilda, who is some years younger than Ernestine, was stricken, and later one of the boys had an attack, but he was ill for only a short time.

The two girls, however, became worse as the night progressed and a physician was summoned. Ernestine, however, did not seem to grow better when medicine was administered and yesterday began having convulsions.

The youngest one rallied yesterday afternoon, and it is thought she is about out of danger.

The physicians state that the illness is due to eating the canned corn, which evidently became poisoned from the tin can.

### John Wesley's Wife.

John Wesley married a widow, Mrs. Vizele, who grew tired of his restlessly laborious life and complained. He paid no attention, and from complaint she went on to jealousy, thence to fury. He rebuked her sternly: "Do not any longer contend for mastery, for power, money or praise. Be content to be a private, insignificant person. Of what importance is your character to mankind? If you were buried just now or had never lived, what loss would it be to the cause of God?" She left him, taking with her a large number of his private papers, and he dismissed the subject by writing in his journal: "I did not forsake her. I did not dismiss her. I shall not call her back."

### Bondsman.

In his "History of Coal Mining" R. W. Galloway points out that what appears to be traces of a primitive state of servitude existed in Staffordshire, England, where the laborers employed in the haulage of coal continued to be known as "bondsman," a name probably coming down from a remote period, a supposition which receives support from a peculiar service required of them known as "buildases." This consisted in working at times in the morning without receiving any payment beyond a drink of ale. This custom of exacting labor without pay is supposed to represent some ancient service required from their tenants by the monks of the abbey of Buildwas, in Shropshire, whence the name was derived.

### Ancient Thomas Parr.

Thomas Parr lived 152 years and was buried in Westminster abbey. Born in Shropshire, England, in 1483, Parr led the life of an agricultural laborer in his native place till blindness and extreme old age kept him indoors. Early in 1635, his longevity having made him famous, Thomas, earl of Arundel, took him to London to be exhibited to Charles I. He was lodged in the Strand, but the change of air and diet told upon him, and in November of that same year he died. He was described as a good looking man of medium size, with a deep chest and a thick beard. He attributed his excellent health to moderation in eating and drinking.

### The Pepper Vine.

The most common and widely used of all spices is pepper. It is a native of the East Indies, but is now cultivated in various parts of the tropical belt of this hemisphere. The plant is a climber and has a smooth stem sometimes twelve feet long. The fruit is about the size of a pea and when ripe is of a bright red color. In cultivation the plant is supported by poles. In some localities small trees are used instead of poles, for the best pepper is grown in a certain degree of shade.

### Self Approving.

"Do you feel that you did anything for the good of your country?" asked the serious citizen.

"I don't know about that," answered the congressman. "But I feel that I have a better record than some in not doing any damage."—Exchange.

### Ideal, but Impossible.

"We can't have everything in this life," said the philosopher.

"No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "The ideal but impossible combination is a millionaire menu with a deck hand appetite."—Washington Star.

### An Exaggeration.

Richard—They say he gave you a black eye, Robert—That's the way people exaggerate. I had the eye already. He merely laid on the color.

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ANDREW SLEDD, President.  
Lake City, Florida.

Large Crowd at Dance.  
A large number of persons attended the dance given by the Navajo Club at Electric Park last night, and all spent a most enjoyable evening. The inclement weather kept many from attending, and an irregular schedule on the dummy line also inconvenienced many.

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